OH EXPLOSION AND CONFLAGRATION.

HOBSES, LUMBER AND CARS DESTROYED BY FIBE

A Man and Two Children Fatally Burned. Another fearful conflagration occurred on the Eric

Railway pestorday morning at Narrowaburg- on the Delaware Division—caused by the explosion of an old train in conse-quence of a collision, resulting in the loss offlife and the destruction of a considerable amount of property, including dwellings and other buildings.

The facts, so far as could be gathered from various sources, are as follows: At 24 o'clock yesterday morning, the cil train designated as "Big Fire," with cirbit car-loads of cil (a portion of which was in the tanks), was standing on the main, track at Narrowsburg station. Following on the same track was a fright train, which came up and collided with the little with great force, breaking and crushing the cars, and altered to the collider of the children died yesterday morning, and the other, shore suffering intense astony, expired at 8 o'clock last evening. Mr. Williams was still all three were fatally burned. One of the children died yesterday morning, and the other, shore suffering intense astony, expired at 8 o'clock last evening. Mr. Williams was still all three were fatally burned. One of the children died yesterday morning, and the other, shore suffering intense astony. Which was second as only impulse from the second-story rear window, where there was no fire, and an hour alterward egain became a mother. She is considered in a critical condition.

The conductor of the cil train, James Fredenburgh, was The facts, so far as could be gathered from various sources.

tion.

The conductor of the oil train, James Fredenburgh, was hadly, but not dangerously burned on the head, face and hands. No other persons are reported injured.

The following property was burned:
A dwalling-house belonging to Mr. Jos. Hevins, merchant; a dwalling-house owned by Mr. Heddricks; a wagon-shop and dwelling-bronse owned by Mr. Heddricks; a wagon-shop and dwelling overhead; a large carpenter shop; a hide-house, and 50,000 feet of lumber, belonging to the railway company.

The train of cars was entirely destroyed.

It is estimated that the entire loss will not fall short of \$20,000.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH

(By Telegraph.) CBICAGO. Special Disputeb to The S. Y. Tribun

CHICAGO, Aug. 25, 1866.-Fourteen new cases of cholera were reported to-day, of which two were fatal. MEMPRIS.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribone. CHICAGO, Aug. 25, 1866 .- A dispatch from Memphis says that there five cases of cholera there to-day, of which one was fatal. The weather is unusually cool. CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25, 1866.-Only 12 deaths from, shelers to day. Among the victims was the woman Jeunic Steele who recently abducted the little girl Lillie Davidson of whom nothing has been heard. Total number of cholera CINCIRNATI, Aug. 26, 1866.—The number of deaths

from cholers yesterdhy was only thirteen. NEW-ORLEANS. NEW-ORLEANS, Aug. 25, 1866,-There were 16 deaths from enclora yesterday.

ST. LOUIS. ST. Louis, Aug. 25, 1856.-Ten cemeteries report 85 burials from cholera on Thursday. The same cometeries

report 165 burials on Friday. Eleven cemeteries fated to MOBILS, Aug. 36, 1866.—The Board of Health report four cases of cholera during the past week, all fatal. The vic-

tims were all negroes, and their deaths were caused by neglect

The Health of the City. Since the first of May 829 fatal cases of cholera have occurred in New-York of which 466 are charged to the public institutions on Ward's, Blackwell's and Randall's Islands, leaving 343 deaths from this cause in the city proper. Prom the 1st of July to the 18th of August 343 deaths from cholers took place in Brooklyn. The two cities seem there-fore to have given the disease an equal number of victims, if we leave out of the calculation the 486 deaths that occurred from Emigrant Refuge, the Penitentiary and the Workhouse. The total mortality of the two cities from cholera during the present season is 1,172, or but a little more than that of London

duce a much needed reform in our sewers and the ventilation and drainage of tenant-houses we may confidently expect to have the ratio of mortality considerably depended to have the ratio of mortality considerably deceased. England has admitted the value of the Motropolitan Health Law by incorporating many of its requirements into the not recently passed by Parliament—a compliment to the Legislature and to the people which should be remembered by those who have so persistently opposed the law and its operation. It is not

The Cholore in Brooklyn.

The cholera is steadily decreasing in this city, and from present indications, it is probable that within a few weeks it will disappear altogether. The mortality from the disease during the past week will coarcely exceed 6. against 95 the week previous. The following cases were reported on Elieu Sullivan, corner of Lufayette and Raymond-st. Died

Mrs. Helen Wilson, sged 53, No. 51 Jay-st. Recovering

om collapse. Catharine Ann Brown, Flatbush. (Condition not stated.) Mrs. McConnin. aged 40, No. 111 Raymond-st. (Condition Margaret Murphy, aged 55, Raymond st., second house from

Solivar-st. (Condition not stated.)
Angustus Schmidt, No. 500 Columbia at. In collapse,
John Behan, aged 30 years. No. 18 Union st. Diod 25th.
Mrs. Lymna. No. 32 Centrest.
The following is the total number of cases reported

James Buckley, aged 22 years, No. 24, Meross Died John Thomas Brown (colored) aged 6 cents. Clove road, Fintbush. Admitted to Park Hospital solid. James Grabam, No. 143 Main et. (Condition not stated.) Ann Conner, aged & years, No. 337 Colorabia et. In partial collapse Aug. 26.

Cholera in Hoboken.

Cholera has prevailed in Hoboken.

Cholera has prevailed in Hoboken to aome Atent during the entire season. For four or five days pod it has been on the increase, and seven fatal cases have been made public. Four of these countred in the tenement block on Madison-st. between Second and Third-sta, and the others in the tenement houses in Foster's Alley, leading out of Bloomfield st. These localities are in an exceedingly flithy condition, owing to the overcrowding of the houses and the want of sewerage.

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The names of the victims are Consishle Martin Carrol, John Blendon, a German nomed Messenhuff, Edward Ryan, wife, child, and a girl employed as a domestic.

The Police report the row of tenengat shantics in Scoond-the theory of the sew of tenengat shantics in Scoond-the theory of the sew of the same of the same tenengated to be seen and well campings's buildings, in a fearful state of first and well candidated to invite a visitation of the choice.

Mr. Edward A. Stevens has caused to be seeded a temporary choicers bespital at Fox Hill, which we to be ready for any choicers bespital at Fox Hill, which we to be ready for the reception of patients on Saturday evaning.

The total number of fatal cases of caddition to the seven we wenter that the seven we have the seven which the seven which the seven was attacked by choicer years old of the epidemic last week, was attacked by choicer years old of the epidemic last week, was attacked by choicer years of the city authorities physicians to attend colors patients.

Cholern in Newark.

At a profiling of the Board of Health of the City of Newark it was shown that the cares of cholora heratofore reported in that city pere not of an optionine character, but rather of a sporable nature. The premises in which such makes have occurred have been promptly distincted by the fleath Inspector, and all payers provocative of the disease larve been removed.

ITALIAN OPERA AT THE PREMOR THEATER. Notwithstanding the postponement of Thursday, the opera of Il Barblere di Sevagio attracted a largo and brilliant andience to the French Theater on Seturday evening. The temperature was, fortunately, delightful, the prices were very moderate and the company known as excellent, a combination which the public was not slow to recognize. The opera of "The Barber" is generally announced as "immortal," and justly so, if eternal freshness is an attribute of immortality. There is so perfect an adaptation of the sound to the sense, that it would seem impossible to suggest or imagine an improvement. The

many points of excellence. Her intensitien is true, her enunciation clear, her bravura execution is brilliant and rapid, and in point of taste their is little to cavil at. Her method is French, and her voice exhibits the peculiarities of voices trained in that school, and consequently lacks the sympathetic roundness developed by the lialian method—not that Boschetti's voice is deficient in that quality on all points, for there are phases of the ringing in which pathos and expression are markedly manifest. Tage is a want of sharpness and decision in her execution of the small graces of the art; the simple turn and the common grupetti are frequently executed in a slovenly manner, while the scale and arpegrio passages of great difficulty are rendered with remarkable brilliancy and aphomb. Neathoss and precision in the execution of the smaller graces are intallible signs of the thoroughly-educated artist. Still, Madame Boschetti sang her fold most pleasingly; she was faithful to her author, and threw over the whole a special fascination of simplicity and natural coquetry.

The music of Almaviva demands for its perfect rendering that species of education which is rarely afforded now.

Signor Barili's personation of Dr. Bartolo was most ex-ellent. Both in the small

feeling of pleasurable content seemed to pervade the audience.

The chorus was good in material and sang fairly, but will, doubtless, be far more efficient in a repetition of the opera. The carchestra, well, that was pretty bad in some respects. The contrabases seemed to be playing upon old tabs with cotton strings and reading their parts backward. This department of the orchestra was irredeemably executive. This must be changed at once (a change in one octavo of the wind instrument would also be adviseable), and the orchestra should have its full complement, so that no harmony is necessarily emasculated. At least four more violits should be added, to obtain the effective brilliancy required. There should be no niggardliness in this department, for the best efforts of the singers are dependent, in a great measure, upon the orchestral support they receive. A few dollars more in that department are sure to be most effectively spent.

Under all the circumstances we must say that the first performance of il Barbierre di Seviglia was very successful, and we have no doubt that its performance this evening will be free from the few exceptions we have taken, and will greatly add to the favorable impression which has already gone abroad.

The opera of Faust is in preparation, and will soon be produced. Mr. Draper, the manager, is also in treaty with a lady of rare personal attractions and vecal ability, who will probably debut in Rigoletto, and afterward sustain certain foles in Euglish Opera, which will shortly be produced.

THE DRAMA.

WALLACK'S THEATER.

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Mr. Dan Bryant enters to-night upon the twelfth and last week of his engagement at this theater. "Shamus O'Brien" will be nightly presented; and, if there be a Fenlan in town who has not seen it, we counsel him to go and refresh himself with a spectacle of Irish revolt against English rule. On Friday evening Mr. Bryant will take a Farewell Benedit. The theater will be slowed noxt week from the same cause in a single week.

This immunity from the ravages of a disease which in Europe and in some of the cities of this continent has taken the form of a pestilence, is great cause for congratulation. The achievements of the Board of Health have thus far proved and will remain closed until the 17th of September, or the reabouts, when Mr. Lester Wallack will hang out his own hanner, and, with a new play and a roorganized company, inaugurate the fall season. Mr. Wallack, we are play and a roorganized company, in angurate the fall season. Mr. Wallack, we are company of the period of the results of the re

WINTER GARDEN. Mr. Brougham's ongagement here, which has prosper-ously extended over a period of three months, will close on Saturday next, when he will take a Farewell Benefit. to Donnell's Mission" is to be acted every ovening this work.

persistently opposed the law and its operation. It is not enough however, to have the best Health Laws of any city in the world, they must be persistently and intelligently enforced. Much remains to be done for future sanitary safety most of which must be accomplished by the Board of Hapith, but our clitices own it to themselves to throw no impediment in their way.

Four deaths from cholers were returned to the Bureau of Records during the 24 hours coding at 2 p. m. on Saturfias. The following are the names of the doad: August 25, Margaret Elliett, 22, Ireland, No. 16 Mulberry et., Greits Heary, 20, Germany, No. 200 East Twenty-sixthet. Margaret Anderson, 2, Germany, Rod House Hospital; James Lee, 22, United States, No. 220 East Twenty-sixthet. Margaret Anderson, 2, Germany, Rod House Hospital; James Lee, 22, United States, No. 220 East Twenty-sixthet. Margaret Anderson, 2, Germany, Rod House Hospital; James Lee, 22, United States, No. 220 East Twenty-sixthet. Margaret Anderson, 2, Germany, Rod House Hospital; James Lee, 22, United States, No. 220 East Twenty-sixthet. Margaret Anderson, 2, Germany, Rod House Hospital; James Lee, 22, United States, No. 220 East Twenty-sixthet. Margaret Anderson, Charles Page, Medical Director of the Department of the South, has issued the following circular nation of the same of the doad: August 25, Margaret Elliett, 22, Ireland, No. 200 East Twenty-sixthet. Margaret Anderson, 2, Germany, Rod House Hospital; James Lee, 22, United States, No. 220 East Twenty-sixthet. Margaret Anderson, Charles Page, Medical Director of the Department of the South, has issued the following circular nation of the date of the Margaret Anderson, 2, Germany, No. 200 East Twenty-sixthet. Margaret Anderson, 2, Germany, No. 200 East Twenty-sixthet and the same of the County of the Santhary of the Santhary of the Santhary of the Mrs. Bowers, Mr. J. S. Garge, and are been cooked are to play at this theater in succession.

OLYMPIC THEATER.

Another week of the dazding spectacle of the "Ice Witch" is announced at this theater. How well this piece has been put upon the stage, our readers have already been informed. Whoover enjoys a good spectacle will enjoy this one; for, though the play is silly, the accepts is good. The "Young Actress" is also to be played every night, Miss Ada Webb appearing in it as Maria, and a ngring several soags. The Webb sisters have made an agreeable impression during their brief engagement here, and we trust to meet with them again upon the New-York stage.

p.Mr. Jefferson, it is now stated, will make his first appearance at the Civmpic, on Monday evening next. Sept. 3, in Mr. Boucteault's new version of "Rip Van Winkle."

A magnificent welcome awaits Mr. Jefferson, whonever he chooses to appear. He was always a favorite with New-York, and he has never been forgotten, despite his long absence.

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NIBLO'S GARDEN.

It is probable that we shall see "The Black Crook" on the 3d of September, but the point has not been definitely settled. The play a speciacle, is said to baye cost \$2,000, while the hones stare seenery, etc., has seen a seed of the second second seed to be seen as the second seed of the se

The purion Brothers will play during the week. The Haron Shadow Pautomine is to be given this evening for Ac first time. Miss Kathieen O'Neill, the Masters Oron and the Caban Brothers Espanosa and Roderiques, all participate in the cutertainment. Next week this house will be re-chistened the

this house will be re-chistened the THEATER and will be opened with German drama, under the direction of Messrs. Hacting and Methua, who intend to present German plays in the best possible manner. The theorical company will include Francois Lohmann, Ferdisand Ahifeldt, Mrs. Pauline Ahlfaldt, Mr. Leonard Scherer, and many others. We commend this enterprise to the attention of German critizens, and all persons interpretated of German Countries.

emy of Music, last season.

Mr. Niark Smith and Mr. Lewis Baker will open their new theater—sheated immediately opposite the New-York Hotel—on Monday evening next. Such, at least, is their present intention. The house has been renovated, and made housement of comparable. Vandeville, burlesque, bein pera, etc., will be given. A good company has been ragaged. Mr. Elchberg will have the bottom. Mrs. Gourgad will be "leading last," Mr. Smith himself will app it. At length, then there is a prospect that light entertaintismis will be presented in New-York, under a sensible and citivated management, and in pure and good taste.

the balls of exhibition stand open at all times. Much at-

It leaves only from three to five per cent, of ashes. e. In burning it emits no unbeatthy or unploanant gases.

9. It makes just as much fire as is desired. Even at \$10 a

ton can unnecessary price to charge for it), it will do for all. poor, and we are determined that they shall have the good of that coal cannot. It can be made an immense boon for the Normhall a new blessing go to them under the guise of cherity. They are now paying nearly (and sometimes quite) as much for kindling-wood to set anthracite coal on fire, as this inel will cost to do the work of both.

We are not undertaking to run opposition to any intercet. We cast the gauntlet down to no men. We wish to do good and not evil. Who will blame us if we make fuel cheap? Who will blame us if we make it better !- Moses Taylor, Peter Cooper, Wm. E. Dodge, Wm. H. Aspinwall, and hosts of others—all coal men; they will say, God speed any discovery which will give us a cheaper and better fuel!

Mr. Harts, an "libusionist," arrived here from England the other day in the City of London. He proposes to give a series of entertainments in this city, commencing at Irving Hall on the 17th of September. Mr. Harts has made himself known in Europe as one of the most skillful performers of his class. His repertoire is said to be really new, and his tricks are described as beautiful. There is room for the new conjurer, and we welcome him accordingly. We do not propose to attempt to supply the public with this fuel. This must be done by others. But we will help them on in the work. We will give any good and responsible man anywhere all the authority of our Patents, to manufacture this feel, and all the information we have guined and shall be

constantly accumulating on the subject. The conditions we shall require will not be burdensome to anybody. Let me add, Mr. Editor, that I cannot try in my office to educate inquiry ON PEAT. Let them read your two noble essays on Peat (especially that in THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE of July

18), and, if they desire to go further, Dr. Leavitt's book, "Facts ABOUT PEAT," and then I can talk to them about the HALSTED FUEL. Truly yours, C. EDWARD'S LESTER, (for Heisted & Lester), No. 118 Broadway.

New-York, Aug. 25, 1866.

FIELD SPORTS.

Basq Ball.

MATCHES TO BE PLAYED.

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The following matches are announced:
Aug. 27—Typographical vs. World, at Howard grounds.
Rast New York; game called at 3 p. m.
Aug. 27—Amity vs. Independent, on Harlem grounds; game called at 3 o'clock p. m.
Aug. 27—Empire vs. Eureka (puffins), at Newark. The Empires will take the 1 o'clock train.
Aug. 27—Athlette vs. Eureks, at Newark, at 2:30.
Aug. 27—Manhattan vs. Lithographic. Return game, o'm ground colver of Fifth-st, and North Eleventh, Williamsburgh; game called at 2:30 o'clock.

round corner of Fifth st. and North Eleventh, Williamsourgn; sme called at 2:30 o'clock. Aug. 38—Gotham vs. Empire (second nines), at Hoboken, at

have attempted no recealation; and we have not gone to the speculators. We believe we have a CHEAPER and a BETTER Finel. p. m. Aug. 28—Excelsior vs. Eureka, at Newark. Aug. 28—Powhattan vs. Atlantic of Jamaica, on the Capi-oline grounds; game called at 3 o'clock. Aug. 28—National of Jersey City vs. Star of New-Bruns-ick. ed by Letters Patont. This gives inventors and discoverers rights at law; but we use do not wish to convert these rights

into a monopoly. We are sure to make more money than we need, by opening our Patents to the world, and furnishing to everybody the results of long and successful experiments, so that each person or company that wishes to make this fuel can start quicker, make it better and cheaper, with our assist-29-Liberty of New-Branswick vs. Active of New

Aug. 20-Liberty of New-Brunswick vs. Active of New-York, on the grounds of the latter.
Aug. 30-Mohawks of Brooklyn vs. Eclectic of New-York, on Mohawk's grounds, Brooklyn.
Aug. 30-Contest vs. Irvington, at Irvington.
Aug. 31-Fulton Market vs. Williamsburgh, on Satellite rround. ance, under a License from us, than in any other way, Now,

L. What is it MADP or i -At the beginning of Mr. Halstel's experiments, he looked for cheep materials. He had to discover something that would burn easy and be within everybody's reach. This was before any PEAT excitement arose in the

game,
Sept. 3-Manhattan vs. Typographicals, on grounds at Hunt-er's Point, L. L., corner of Jackson-avc. and Fifth-st.; game alled at 3 p. m. Sept. - Eelectie vs. Enterprise of Brooklyn, on Eclectic

Sept. 12-Active vs. Engles, at Hoboken, at 3 p. m.
Sept. 12-Active vs. Eureka, at Hoboken,
Sept. 12-Excelsion vs. Enterprise, on Capitoline grounds.
Sept. 19-Eureka vs. Empire. Return game at Hoboken;

Total 24 28 Total ...
Umpire—Mr. Billard of the Jefferson Club.
Scorer—Mr. Nick How.

rios.—A general meeting of officers of Catholic societies in this city was held yesterday afternoon at the Hail of the Bloomingdale Catholic Association, No. 781 Eighth-ave. The Bloomingdale Catholic Association, No. 781 Eighth-ave. The object of the meeting was to form a central government or council of the Catholic societies of New York. Mr. James P. Travers was appointed chairman, and Mr. A Littman official das socretary. There was a large attendance. Mr. Layers, in opening the meeting, proceeded to explain the object sought to be attained. The union, he thought, would be very baneficial to the various societies. The conneil would decide matters of general importance, such as processions, church dedications, and important funersis. The meeting yeaterday was only a preliminary one, and the following business was all that was transacted. On motion it was agreed that the next meeting should be held on the last Sunday of Soptember, at 24 o'clock. Each society is to be invited to send three representatives, and on that day the occationtion and by-laws will be framed and discussed. After appointing a committee to prepare roles and regulations, to be submitted at the next meeting, the delegates adjourned.

ACCOUNT AT THE HOBOKEN FERRY .- An accident courred w the Hoboken Ferry, foot of Barclay-st., which might have preved of a serious nature. About 9 o'clock last night, while the bedge was crowded with cassengers, as usual, awaiting the arrival of the Holoken boat, the chain supporting the bridge gave way, precipitating a number of people into the water, but bappiny no lives were lost. The unhappy individuals who did get into the water were fished out wetter if not wiser sec.

JUVENILE THIRVES. -Three lads, r-obably in their sees, entered the store of Mr. Gould station Fourth-ave., boat 7 p. m., on Saturday, the 25th tast, while purchasing a few articles contrived to entract from a case about \$16 worth of valuable pocket books and diaries. We hope, for the good of the lade as well as that of their personal friends and the public generally, some effort may be specify made to prevent their plotographs from being added to the aircedy large collection in the Regue's Gallery.

order of Cel. Esmoos Clark, published in connection with the military proparations for the Presidential recaption, it will be seen that the 7th Regiment will dr li at Tompkios-square, in bour of the completion of the new parade ground, on Wednesday, September 5. The conseion will be one of much interest.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED. -On Saturday afternoon overywhere, we fail back on asphaltum, which an never fail, or orude potroleum, or several other, antagors, so that, plant us near the Peat, and we can a where make a cheaper and better fuel than any new will be the Arthur Lafforty, a seaman employed on the ship Chanceltor, lying at Pior No. 27 East River, while on a staging engaged in painting the vessel fell evertoard and was drowned. The body was not recovered. better fool than any nor a list.

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arms was run over by the wheel of the car, and shookingly mangled. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

A boy named Lafayette Jover was also run over by car No. 74 of the Thirsy-fourth-at line, and his leg severely fractured. He was removed to the Jows' Hospital.

KILLED BY A FALL.-An Irish laborer, named residence is at present anknown, was instantly killed on Saturday afternoon, by falling from a ledge of rocks at the corner of Fifty second at and Sixth-ave, while intexleated. A corpner was notified to hold an inquest.

PROBABLE FATAL FALL.-Mary Lee, aged 19 months, oh Saturday afternoon fell from a second-story win-dow of the residence of her parents, No. 1,385 Broadway, to the pavement, and was so badly injured that she is not expected to

auts of East Morrisanta, in the County of Westchester, were The Peat men will go into the manufacture on the start with surprised on Saturday afternoon by a visit which was paid to the greatest advantages, for they know what Peat is; and any them by the Collector of the VIth District. It appears that them by the Collector of the VIth District. It appears that for some time past a whisky distillery has been in operation there, and information being sent to the Collector that all things were not as they should be, he paid a visit to that locality. He made a surprise call on the proprietor, Ludwig Enducheck who, not being prepared for the reception of so distinguished a visitor, felt little at ease. The Collector not being satisfied with the manner of his reception, and feeling somewhat slighted with the meager quantity of the article on hand, the greator part having been previously removed, made a seizure of the distillery and its contents. power and labor, more tens of this feel than they can of presend wood, the well-known engineer, invented for us a machine which is very simple and cheap. It was got up for this fact and it works as well as we desire. Perhaps other machines might work better, but the Atwood press does for this fact all V. WHAT IS THIS FUEL WORTH-WHAT CAN IT DOI-I

A MAN INSTANTLY KILLED .- On Saturday, Coroner Naumann held an inquest on the body of Michael Quinn, at his late residence, No. 232 Mott-st. Deceased was struck npon the head on Friday afternoon by a box of tin which escaped from its fastenings while being conveyed through the hatchway at No. 229 Water-st., and was almost instantly hilled. A verdict of "Accidental death" was rendered by the jury. Deceased was a native of this city, sged 34 years.

BARNUM'S MUSECM.

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The flame and heat can be more easily controlled. In a seasonation this week heateds and Officer Morgan of the Twenty first Freehalt. When searched two large stocks for makes a replication with interpretation and the Twenty first Freehalt. When searched two large stocks for makes the power of the Twenty first Freehalt. When searched two large stocks for the relief.

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ALLEGED SEDUCTION AND ABDUCTION .- A case came before Justice Barnard of the Supreme Court on Saturday which is of considerable interest in consequence of the standing of the parties. The names of the parties are for the standing of the parties. The names of the parties are for the present withheld. An application was made for a writ of habeas corpus to compet the production of an infant child of the relator. The petition sets out that the relator is the mother of an infant child born on the 29th day of April last, of which set was combact of this child, and that during the night of the 29th of April he with the help of others, secretly and claudestinely removed the child from the longings where she was confined. That she has frequently requested him to deliver the child to her so that she might care and provide for it, but that he refused to do so or give her any information as to how he had disposed of the child or where it was. The petition then concludes with the usual prayer and is sworn to. On motion of Mesers. James and Dunply, the counsel for the petitioner, the writ was granted, requiring the production of the child on Wednesday next at 10 a. m. will keep sweet for years. It gives the most perfect Care as Finish to Linen. Ask for KINGSFORD'S OSWEGO STARCH and take no other. INCREASE of CAPITAL STOCK. TENNESSEE NATIONAL BANK,

THE ROMAN LOAN .- Nearly \$1,500,000 were subscribed to the Roman Loan last week through the New-York

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' UNION .- A meeting of the cleiers' and Scilors' Union, No, 1 of this city, will be held at the Mercer House, corner of Broome and Mercer-sta, this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. All honorably discharged soldiers and soldiers are invited to attend. Brevet Major Putnam Field, late of the 10th N. Y. V. Vols., is President. A large attendance is expected.

[Announcements.]

DISTINGUISHED CHARACTERS .- Bismark, Archduke Albert, Queen Emma, Joseph Sturge, Horace Vernet, F. N. Gisborn, Cyrus W. Field, a Group of Native Africans, with Anthropology, Physiology, Psychology, Pneumatology, and Physiognomy; Beaming Eyes, Impressions, Large Noses, Prenatal Influences, Whom to Elect, Debating Societies, Phrenelogy, by John Neal; "Out of Place," by Mrs. Wyllis, "Quack Medicines," Fagging and Flogging, Foreign Airs, etc., in SEPT. No. PHERENOLOGICAL JOURNAL. 20 cents, or \$2 s year. FOWLER & WELLS, N. T.

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Passengers Arrived.

FROM NEW-ORLEANS—In steamhip Monterey—E, Cain and wife, J. Philson, S. E. Griswold, C. V. Woodrud and lady, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and child, J. M. Lee and two children, P. J. Dutton, G. Hodges, J. F. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin and two children, J. Foote, A. Lorenger, W. A. H. Lewis, W. Brown, S. B. Adams, F. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D. Valkman, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. G. Coppell, two children and servant, J. C. Brick, R. Colter, and K. Thompson.

H. Müller, Mr. and Mrs. D. Valkman, Mrs. Vagner, and R. G. Coppell, two children and servant, J. C. Brick, R. Colier, and R. Thompson.
FROM SAVANNAH—In steamship Gen. Barner—J. F. Wheaton, lady and child, Mrs. West and daughter, Mrs. H. F. Grant, Indant and nutse, Mise S. A. Grant, Mise M. L. Grant, Chas. Hotchinson, indy and son, Mastame C. Gradet and child, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Laugdon Cheves, M. H. Wilkman, E. C. White, Mrs. Creace, Mrs. H. A. Downburst, H. C. Bardwell, lady and child, H. Dewhurst, Mrs. M. A. Downburst, H. C. Bardwell, lady and child, H. Dewhurst, Mrs. M. A. Downburst, H. C. Bardwell, lady and child, Miss Damon, Mrs. Demos A. Davis, Mrs. Rolandson, Miss H. M. Richardson, Mrs. Demos and child, Miss Emma Fing, Mrs. M. Reilly and child, Miss Damon, Mrs. Poster, R. Herman, J. Cohen, Mr. Danion, Mr. Serely, A. B. Clark, Jas. Caverly, F. J. Loomis, S. A. Smith, J. C. Wisenbecker, C. F. Stevens, W. F. Mootz, W. La Rock, V. A. Ryan, W. Root, F. McGowan, D. O'Connor, J. Marks, P. Bavis, C. Hartigan, H. H. Colquitt, John Richardson, M. Silanitail, Major J. O. Herrill, Thomas Gibarde, W. S. Staton, W. T. Amos, R. Rayward, Jr. M. Gastoneau, E. B. Forenan, J. Lateur, C. P. Fisher, C. F. Main, J. H. Haarrell, J. Rutherford, J. G. Watts, Aaron Peterson, D. Camelog, G. F. Avery, A. G. Austin, and 19 in steerage.

Latest Ship News.

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RRIVED. SUNDAT, Aug. 26.

Steamship Monterey, Whitman, New-Orleans Aug. 18. with mose, and pass to C. K. Garrison, Aug. 22. lat. 16 23, long, 79 42, spoke achr. Zingo, of Bath from Cedar Key, Fla. for New-Orlean Aug. 24, 44 p. m., G. Sew. Jones, S. Garrison, S. Denison, passenger, of New-Orleans, died of congestive fever.

Mesamship Gen. Barnes, Morton, Savannah 60 hours, with moles, and pass to Livingston, For & Co. Aug. 25, of Hatters, passed steamship H. Livingston, beane for Savannah; same day signalized a tric with a red and blue signal, with letter T is the center.

Steamship Moneks, Marshman, Charleston 62 hours, with moles, and pass, to Livingston, Fox & Co. Aug. 25, off Sof Hatters, passed steamship Raleigh, house for New Orleans.

Steamship Valley City, Suyder, Richmond, &c., with moles, and pass, to James Hand.

Ship Wen. Frothingham. Qualey, Havre, July 15, with moles, and pass, to Hung & Houkes. Has had strong westerly winds and thick, lasty weather most of the passage; have been fourteen days W of the Bark Aug. Listers for Parthards Sarus. 11 days, with spear to Miller.

pass, to Hoyd & Hinckey. Has had strong westerly what and hary weather most of the passage; have been fourteen days W of the Banks. Bark Ada Carter (of Portland), Sagus, 11 days, with sugar to Miller He ighton. Sight Hunter (of Portland), York, Sagus, 10 days, with sugar, &c.,

Brig Cason & Houter.

Brig Cason & Houter.

to dee. F. Builder.) Evens. Bardadoos, 22 days, with molasses. &c.,
Brig H. W. Metcall.

Brig Daphns (of Thomaston), Young at atomas, 10 days, with salt to Metcall a Dan E. Reinel & Co.,

E. Ig H. Leeds, Whitmore, Bangor, 8 days, when subset to J. S.

Robests. Brig Chimberess, Hatch, Bangor, 8 days, with lumber to C. we y

Brig Ghimborath, Halca, Dangor, only, with mine the felon.

Both. B. N. Hawkins. Wyatt. Bordeaux, 35 days, with wine, &c., to Simonin & Casude.

Schr. Eva, Primer, Berlin, Me.,
DISASTER.

The ship Wen. Frothingham, arrived at this port yearerday, reports
July 15, in lat. 47-34, long. 20, saw a water-logged bark, apparently
British, abandoned, thinber iedea, foretopgallam mast gone, main topsait hanging spit. to the yard.

MEMORANDA.

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The ship Freeman Clarke washed down to the water's edge, at Liverpool, and will return to the dock and discharge.

The Maythorn, Bassein for New Fork, was at Algos Bay; had dock ewept and two of the crew drawned.

Ship Diligentia (Br.), bound E. Aug. 16, in lat. 42 23, lonz. 57 20.

Barx Russia (Br.), from Liverpool for Quebec, 37 days out, Aug. 5, in lat. 40, long. 40 25.

Bark Geston (Norw.), bound E. Aug. 12, in lat. 47 05, long. 47 48.

WIND-At Suncet, SW, light. GO TO THOMAS R. AGNEW'S, Greenwich and Murray sts., where you will find Tess, Coffees, Fish, Flour and everything esse cheoper than any store in New York. One price house A \$9 Hat Order on "Vail, Hatter," awaits ch

524. One sustainer every day receives an order free. SMITH OWLER, mea's furnishing rotall department, No. 3 Park row. GO to MACFARLAND's Book Store, corner BOOKS of the day and all the old Standard Works, and, also, choice English, French and Scotch Standard Works, and, also, choice NOVELTIES IN

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BOOKS WILL BE OFENED

AUGUST 27, 1866, at the Banking House of Meerrs. HOWES 4 MAGEY, No. 30 Wallet, who will will furnish and.

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THE EXTRA TRIBUNE for the POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

A political struggle, rarely surpassed in importance or intensity, has been precipitated on the country by the treschery of Andrew Johnston and some of his official or personal adherents to the great and patriotic party by which they were intrusted with power.

The aim of this treachery is to put the steadfast loyalists of the Southunder the feet of the "whipped but not subdused" Rebels, and to enable the latter to glut their veneysame on the former, whom they hate and curse as responsible for the most unexpected overthrow of their darling "Confederacy."

The recent wholesale massacres at Memphis and New Orleans were but conspicuous manifestations of the spirit now rampent in the South, whereaf the pre-Rebel triumph in Kentacky is a more recently example. The soldiers of Lee, Besurgard, Johnston and Heod are, now the dominant power from the Potomse to the Rio Grande; they

and West. .
It has thus become imperative that those who stand for LIBERTY. and LOYALTY-for the right of the UNION to exist and of MAN to be FREE—should organize and work to strengthen the hands of CON-

the FIRE—should organize and work to strengthen use angle of CONGRESS for the inevitable contest before us.

We must convince the SOUTH and the COPPERHEADS that
revolutions go not backward—that Emancipation is an unchangeable
fact—that the glorious CIVIL RIGHTS ACT can never be repealed
that the rights of the humblest AMERICAN are henceforth guaranteed and shielded by the FEDERAL CONSTITUTION and most be

away forever.

We hold to-day the power in all the FREE STATES of 1866, We hold to day the power in all the FREE STATES of 1866, in WEST VIRGINIA, and in MISSOURI beside. We must held these in our enusing elections, and add to them MARYIAND and DELA-WARE—the forms: lost to us through treachery, otherwise Johnson-ism. We must elect to the XLth Congress an ovewhelming majority devoted to Loyalty, Nationality, and the the inalienable Rights of

To this end, let begit said triain as systematically disused to every neighborhood, every fireside, throughout our broad country.

To this end, we propose an extra issue of Tax Warray Tainors (identical in size and contents with the regular edition), which will supply to all Subscriptions received prior to September 13, on the fullowing terms, the paper to be sent and subscriptions to com-

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MINNECAL.

The horn of Ethiopia is to be once more uplified. Mr. Budworth has leased the Fifth Avenue Opera House, Twenty-fourth-st., and has collected a large and good company of Negro Minatrels, with which he proposes to open that hall of entertainment this evening. Mr. Budworth has a fair field, and we hope that his Minstrels will both descrive success and obtain it. is an attribute of immortality. There is so perfect an adaptation of the sound to the sense, that it would seem impossible to suggest or imagine an improvement. The masic is characteristic in the highest degree, true to the individual and the locality, whether it be the mercurial true-la-la vivacity of the Barber, or the netaphysical profundity of "La Colonia." In construction it is a model of perfection, its ensemble humbers are masterpieces in dramatic power, in individuality and variety, in freshness and beauty of melody, and in brilliant and sterling instruentation. The Barber, is an open for all time, and the oftener it is heard the stronger its influence grows, for familiarity in this case creates admiration and respect.

The performance of Il Barberre on this occasion, was not all that could be desired, but in many respects it was nost excellent, and was generally very enjoyable. The Resma on this occasion, was the beautiful Madama Boschetti, whose personation of Marguerite in Faust, and the Page in Un Ballo in Maschera, made her so popular fast season. It is needless to say that the looked charming and acted delightfully. Her natural gracefulness gives a rounded beauty to every action. As a vocalist she has many points of excellence. Her intensitien is true, her cunnelind in ground and her body is French, and her voice exhibits the peculiarities of method is French, and her voice exhibits the peculiarities of We record, as an item of interest to admirers of German Drama, the arrival here of Mr. Osear Guttman, late of the Stadt Theater at Hamburg, who has been engaged to give a series of ten representations at the Stadt Theater in this city, commencing on the 3d of September. Mr. Guttman comes hither with a good prestige, and we commend his efforts to the critical consideration of his countrymen. He will appear in Mollere's "Miser," Cumberland's "Jew," Schiller's "Robbers," and "Conspiracy of Fiesco," and as Shylock, Iago, and Narcise Rameas. Mr. Guttman is favorably known, in letters, as the author of several gestises on the use of the voice and the art of elecution.

The music of Almaviva demands for its perfect rendering that species of education which is rarely afforded now. Pathos, passion and power are the necessities of the present day, so that the polished, but colder graces of art have become a secondary consideration. We would not have the latter the sole aim at the expense of natural emotion, but a blending of both is imperative to the production of a perfect artist. Signer Tamara rendered the florid music of Almaviva with more grace and east than we creected. The execution was rather heavy, but it was faithfully performed. With the exception of an occasional induspence in that all-all style, which is supposed to stimulate passion, his performance of the character, vocally and dramatically, was very acceptable.

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Signor Orlandini's Barber was excellent. It was a spirited personation, active, lively and busy to pervaded the scene with his presence and carried out the character of the clover intriguer very faithfully. He was somewhat deficient in clasticity and in rapid fluency in the parlando, but he sang the music most artistically, and carried the audience with him by his unflagging humor.

The Don Bastino of Carl Formes was a perfect hit of facting throughout. In fact it was a character which only a great artist could portray. His singlian of that remarkable song "La Colonnia," was a masterpiece of dramatic expression, and won for him cordial and long continued appiance. His personation of this character was a decided success, and cannot full to influence the success of the

Signer Baril's personation of Dr. Particle was an ellent. Both in the singing and the acting it was artistically conceived and spiritedly executed. All the artists seemed to feel an interest in the succe. of the undertaking, and exerted themselves con amore to secure it. We think that these efforts were not thrown away, for they were repeatedly called before the curtain, and a feeling of pleasurable content seemed to pervade the

glad to say, is in much better nes Winter.

On the Monday following, Sept. 3. Mr. J. N. Gotthold

James Sien to aight and to morrow night. The new play man in poleon' is promised for Wodnesday. A Matinee will be given it this theater on Saturday.

to the attention of German citizens, and all persons interested in German dramatic art.

Ar Luciish dramatic performance will be given at this theater, on Thursday evening next. The play will be an English version of Herr Mosenthal's "Deborat," by Mr. I. C. Pray, and the leading part will be assumed by Miss. Lesset, the roung lady who, under somewhat annuing circumstances, played "Virginia of Rome" at the Academy of Music, isst season.

NEW YORK THEATER.

will, tun for tun, send a ship twice as far at sea. found that one tun of it will evaporate more water than a tun

Mr. Barnum will commence the regular Pall and Win OLD POWERY THEATER.

Mr. For will return to his native heath next Monday
when the Old Bowery (having been cleaned and decerated) will be reopened for the regular season.

BUDWORTH'S MINSTRELS.

A NEW MAGICIAN.

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THE NEW PUEL.

WHAT IS IT MADE OF !- HOW IS IT MADE !- WHERE CAN IT BE MADE !- WHAT DOES IT COST !-

Sin: I now give you the forther information promised in my brief note in The Transper of yesterday, I will answer the above questions as well as I can, in the short-est space. A word, first, to give a fair start all round. We

If this be so, it is a great fact, and everybody ought to knot

all about it. Our Inventions and Discoveries are fully protect

United States. Every well-read man in fuel knew, and so did

every Irishman just landed from the Erin bogs, that Peat was

fuel. But Americans generally did not know this. And so we

foolishly ent down our forests (many of which were growing

over Pout-beds which held fifty times as much fuel as they cov

ered), and we are atoning for this by the loss of our timber and

shade-trees; and we bring our lumber from Maine, or the

Starting with Peat, which had been used by many nations for

ages, the chief ingredient was found. It existed almost every-

where-there was no end to the quantity-and it was face

There was nothing new in this. But it had to be dried and

pressed, or pressed and dried; and it was bulky, or it would not hold together; or it had to be handled too much and it cost

too much labor, and our people did'nt know exactly how to manage it—and "after ail, it would not quite do'-and yet it

was a great step on the road to a cheap fuel. And when Peat gets a full chance to be fairly tried, it will de far more than its

But Peat clone, good as it is, had to give way to something

Other substances had to be combined with it, containing more carbon in narrower space: refuse coal dust (anthracite or

bituminous) asphaltum, coal-taz, pltch, tar, resin, petraicum. and any other cheap substances of an oleaginous, bituminous and highly carbonaceous nature. It was found that by select-

ing these materials, and combining them in proper proportions, a compound could be made which would not only dispense with

II. How Is IT MADE !- Bring the Peat to the Press-or take the Press to the Pest. You need not take much trouble to

the Fress to the Fest. You need not take much fromble to dry Peat if it be wer (but it is perhaps better to use drained, or upland Peat), and pitch it into the feeder, with all the other in-gredients, and mir them to form a homogeneous smallern and then let it pass through the feeding hopper to be pressed.

Use any pressing, or mixing machine; any wick machine

almost will do the work. There gare many Post-pressing machines in use which would work very well with the Walsted

Fuel Dr. Leavitt's has given great satisfaction so far. But a he

peat machines are working against dreadful odds in simply

pressing Peat. They have to we greater power to press Peat than we need for our fuel; and the reason is very plain. Peat is a

simple, homogeneous substance. It will stick together for a while when pressed, whether wet or dry. But it has no cohe

sion of itself which can hold under the action of the atmosphere or fire. It will cromble or disintegrate by either, no matter how

forms or brick thus made (in one shape as easily as another)

have a chemical colesion - which not only requires less pressure-

power los permanent cohesion, but leares the new made fuel in a fixed form, ready for instant use and delivers. Thus this

fuel can be made anywhere; the materials are put together

with far less labor, time, power or trouble, than we used in the

old-fashioned older-mill. This fuel can be advantageously

made by hand, and far cheaper than wood can be out and Of course, where all the best facilities are used, it can be made much better and cheaper.

III. WHERE CAN IT HE MADE:—It is all a question of labor, or

cost of material, or transportation; and therefore it should be made where the materials are at hand—near a bod of good

Pest-and these deposits are most profusely distributed from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Every State has more than it can

Post is the basis and chief ingredient of this fuel. The other

component parts constitute so small a percentage that they can all be carried to the Peat, even for great distances. But

this is not necessary; for the materials are always within convoluent distance. If the one -lust gives out at the yatter

and depots, bring it from the mines, where it is worse than set less and it is the best part of the coal. There is one quarter

as much coal-dust at the mines as ithe whole balk of coal eres taken out, and one tun of it serves us for 10 or 15 tuns of tofuel. Little of the coal-tar made is used; and, if it should give

out, we can get it from North Carolina; and, if it seven out

but the anywhere, from Portland to San Francisco, it is hard

to say where it will cost the least. It will nowhere be expen-

sive, if those who try to manufacture start with a full knowl.

odge of the facts. We trust that within a year or two it will

be made in every part of the country. When farmers learn its cheapness and value, they will see that they cannot afford the

oost for labor to cut down their forests. Then timber and lum

ber will once more get cheap. On the Western prairies, where

timber is scarce, there are millions of acres of the finest peat

in the world; and I hazard nothing in predicting that the Pa cific Railroad locomotives will run their trains over our West

ern trocloss prairies and deserts with less cost for fael than the

is point already. The materials being everywhere cheap

peat-works I am acquainted with can make, with the same

Peat. But we were aiming at economy, and Mr. J. E. At-

said it was not only a cheaper, but a Better fuel; I will state

of packed brick to broken brick. Its specific gracity is greater than that of Anthracite coal. Honce, if its heating power is

It saves in stomage about one-third, or in the proportion

New Jorsey or New-York Railroads are paying to-day. They

could do it with even Peat alone, and poor Peat, too. IV.-WHAT DOES IT COST?-I have pretty fully answered

on the whole subject.

But the Halated fuel does not require &

Canadian or western forests, and our coal from Penusylvania

or Nova Scotia, or Yorkshire.

best advocates claim for it.

hard the pressure.

conger, better, cheaper, more compact.

kindling-wood, but give the fuel desired.

WHAT IS IT WORTH?

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribu

Aug. 28—Athletic vs. Irvington, at Irvington, at 9:30 a. m. Aug. 28—Harlem vs. Union, at Morrisanis.
Aug. 28—Eckford vs. Unionville, Union ground.
Aug. 29—Vandyke vs. Fulton Market, Union ground.
Aug. 29—Euterprise vs. Empire, at Hoboken; game called \$13 p. m.

ground.

Aug. 31—Excelsior vs. Union (second nine), at Brooklyn.

Aug. 31—Excelsior vs. Mehawk, at South Brooklyn.

Aug. 31—Excelsior vs. Union (second nines), on the Capitoline grounds. oline grounds.

Aug. 31-Licerty of New-Branswick vs. Gotham; return

rounds, Hobosen.

Sopt. 4. Excelsior vs. Star, on the Capitoline grounds.

Sept. 5. Capitoline vs. Hiawatha of Albany, on the Capiine grounds at 10 a.m. precisely. Sept. 7 - Liberty of New Branavick vs. Athletic of Phila-iphia, on the grounds of the latter. Sept. 7 - Eureka vs. Empire (secone nine), at Newark; game

ame esiled at 2:30.

Sept. 25—Mutual vs. Union (first nine), at Hoboken.

YANKEE NOTIONS AGT. HARDWARE.

The employes of J. Henry Smith & Payne and
Fills Corneil & Carey played a maich on Saturday at Greenmont, which resulted in a victory for the former by a score of

CITY NEWS THE NEW-YORK EXECUTIVE CATHOLIC ASSOCIA-

OPERCOO OF TOMERONS-SQUARS. -By the regimental

CAR Accidents .- On Saturday evening Eugene Losis, a Frenchman, aged 38 years, in jumping from the front platform of a Seventh-ave, car, slipped and fell. One of his

Michael Weaver, apparently about 35 years of age, whose

and abundant, the cost of making the fact, and the excellence of its quality, will—other things being equal—depend upon the comony of the process and the intelligence brought to bear RAID ON RUM IN EAST MORRISANIA. - The inhabit-

only as great as Anthracite coal, it takes half the space, and 2. Its heating power is far greater than that of coal. We have ATTEMPTED SUICIDE BY DROWNING .- On Saturday afternoon a German, named John Peeler, apparently insane.

Below Possib st.

GEO. RUTTER, President. WALTER S. MORGAN, Cashler, Formerly Cashler of Dover Picins National Bank.

example. The sorters of Lee, Desarters, Johnson and recome the dominant power from the Potomas to the Rio Grander, they elect each other to office in preference even to stay-at-home Rebels; they have supplanted nearly all others as policemen of Southern cries; they are organized and officered as State militia; and they ruthlessly crush every demonstration of loyal Whites or loyal Black in assertion of the EQUAL RIGHTS of AMERICAN FREEMEN. in assertion of the EQUAL RIGHTS of AMERICAN FREEMEN, The school-houses of the Blacks are burned and their White teachers subjected to violence and outrage by unchanged Rebels, who relieves the work of murder and aron by cheers for Andy Johnson and exthe work of mirrier and argen by eneers for Andy Johnson and ex-eccations of Congress.

The purpose of forcing representatives of the Rebei States into Con-gress, in deciance of the loyal oath, by Presidential flat and Military power, is opanly avowed, with threats that those who resist it shall-be treated as rebeis, and a civil was thus kindled throughout the North

maintained against all gainsayers—that the days wherein BLACKS had no rights which WHITES were bound to respect have possess

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